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**Honorable Samuel C. Jackson**  
**LU Commencement Speaker**

## 194 Students To Get Degrees

One hundred and ninety-four students will be awarded degrees by President Dr. William E. Sims during Langston University's 1972 Commencement Convocation at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, in Anderson Stadium.

The graduating Seniors, by home town, are as follows:

Arcadia: Ira T. Johnson.  
Ardmore: Reginald C. Roberts, Willie A. Tarleton, Johnetta Walker, Gilbert L. Wood, Janette A. Wood.  
Bixby: Carmelitha Goff, Grace Goff.  
Boley: Leatha M. Green, Calvin Lee Johnson, Alonzo L. Mayes, Jasper T. Parker, Glinda M. Williams.  
Boynton: Arvaester N. Reed.  
Bristow: Theodore Alexander, Roland V. Combs, Hazel Cooper, Dwight DeJear.  
Castle: Franzetta Craig.  
Chandler: Brenda Lee Garcia.  
Chickasha: Julius C. Hilburn.  
Coweta: Pamela Barber, Floyd Charles, Guan Zolos Manuel.  
Coyle: Ida Jacqueline Mack.  
Crescent: Lola Mae Anderson.  
Cushing: Lois Mary Smith, Jimmie N. Wilcoxon.  
Duncan: James E. Turner, Hazel Watkins.  
Fairfax: Rutha Glasper, Cathy L. Williams.  
Ft. Gibson: Beverly L. Nelson, Bonnie Lee Vann.  
Guthrie: Glenda F. Braggs, Nancy R. Cochran, Joann Harding, Quincy Hider, Micheal B. Jackson, Betty C. Patterson, Samuel L. Patterson, Orville M. Roper.  
Hoffman: Chester Anderson.  
Hugo: Clentis Weatherall.  
Idabel: Martha Burch, Pearl Freeman, Elmer McFadden, Betty Jewel Russell, James L. Williams.  
Jones: LaVerta J. Jones.  
Langston: Archietta Burch, Althea Crawford, Cecil J. Robinson Dabney, Katawna Davis, Effiong Ekpo, Berlina Garrison, Julius Lewis, Elfred A. Maloy, David LeRoy Moore, Angela Moten, Omar T. Reed, Watson Underwood, Odie Waller, Braque Wilson.  
Lawton: Carl E. Gaines.  
Morris: Oletha J. Barnett.  
Muskogee: Velma Jamerson Brinson, Phyllis Chandler Gunn, Linda F. Jamerson, Darwin K. Johnson, Sandra Kay Miam, Maria A. Porter, Vonley M. Royal.  
McAlester: Jimmie Ray Green.  
Newkirk: Irving C. Love.  
Oklahoma City: Eugene Adkins, Linda Anderson, Cleo Baccus, Jacqueline Booker, Lewis Burton, Joycelyn Calhoun, Rance Clemmons, Erma Coburn Ceolia Covington, Herbert Cunningham, Madeline Davis, Carolyn Dennis, Leonard Doakes, Roddy Ervin, Barbara Lee Frazier, James A. Hathorn, Clarence E. Holman, Linda J. Howard, Dorothy Jackson, Linda L. Johnson, Donna L. Jones, Marvin E. Johnson, Gwendolyn F. Jones, Vivian C. Jones, Leroy William Kirk, III, Larry Donnell Long, Mack Lyons III, Bobby J. Marshall, Lovis J. Mays, Linda F. Millhouse, Janna Sue Morgan, Alfred Moten, James E. Ray, Florenda Roberts, Theodore Russell, Curtis A. Scott, Jr., Gloria A. Shawnee, Raymond S.

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"Focusing on the Future"

# Langston University Gazette

MAY, 1972

## LU Commencement Planned Saturday

Langston University's Diamond Anniversary Commencement Exercise will be held on Saturday May 13, 1972, at 6:30 p.m. in Anderson Stadium.

The speaker will be the honorable Samuel C. Jackson, General Assistant Secretary, Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Management, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington D.C.

The Senior Reception will be held at 4:00 until 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Saturday, May 13.

As general assistant secretary, Mr. Jackson has Departmentwide responsibilities and works with Secretary George Romney in the development and implementation of basic policies for all HUD programs.

His responsibilities as assistant Secretary for Community Planning and management include all of the planning and capacity building programs of the department. In addition, he administers a variety of programs designed to strengthen the management expertise of state and local

governments.

Among these are programs involving Comprehensive Planning Assistance, Community Renewal, Urban Design, Intergovernmental Relations, Urban Systems Engineering, Relocation Policies and Standards, Workable Programs and Technical Assistance.

He also administers the New Communities Assistance Program which has as its goal the orderly development of well-planned diversified and economically sound new communities. HSA means of improving the overall quality of life in the Nation.

Prior to his appointment as Assistant Secretary, Mr. Jackson served as Vice President of the American Arbitration Association and Director of its National Center for Dispute Settlement. In this capacity, he acted as mediator and arbitrator in disputes involving civil rights, public employment, community organizations, academic confrontations, landlord-tenant and consumer-merchant conflicts.

Mr. Jackson was one of the five original Presidential ap-

pointees to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and served as a member from June 1965 to June 1968.

The Assistant Secretary has a long background in housing, urban affairs and in the resolution of civil rights problems having occupied several legal and executive positions in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at state, regional and national levels. He was a member of the NAACP's National Board of Directors, its national legal committee, and served as a Deputy General Counsel of the Kansas Department of Welfare and engaged in the general practice of law in Topeka.

Born in Kansas City, Kansas, Mr. Jackson attended Kansas public schools and graduated from Washburn University in Topeka in 1952. He received his law degree from Washburn University School of Law in 1954.

The 1972 Graduating Class at Langston consist of 194 students, and includes 168 native Oklahomans.



**Edmondson Visits LU Campus**

Camera lights were a little too bright for Congressman Ed Edmondson as he talks politics with four Langston University students during a recent visit to the LU campus. LU

students (from the left) include Glenn Fincher, Marvin Battle, Lansing Lee and Leonard Stamps.

(LUPHOTO).



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Vote

Have you voted yet I'm busy

Can't you see  
We are talking  
about something  
important

Yea The students  
aint doing nothing

SGA  
VOTE Election

TRASH

## STUDENT UNION

## Poet's Corner

I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT  
I'M DOING  
THIS WHOLE PREDICAMENT IS  
NEW  
IF SOMETHING DOESN'T HAP-  
PEN SOON  
MY ENTIRE PLAN FOR LIFE  
WILL FALL THROUGH

I PROMISED MYSELF A LONG  
TIME AGO  
THAT MY LIFE WOULD BE  
UNIQUE  
THOUGH PROBLEMS MAY OF-  
TEN PASS MY WAY  
THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE I'D  
SEEK

YET NOW I FACE SO MANY  
PROBLEMS  
THAT THE PICTURE OF LIFE I DREW  
IS NOTHING MORE THAN A BALL OF CONFUSION,  
A WINDOW WITHOUT A VIEW

PREJUDICE AND DISCRIMINATION  
PEOPLE BEING KILLED IN WAR  
THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE THINGS  
THAT I WASN'T PREPARED FOR

WITH ALL THE CORRUPTION THAT I'VE FOUND,  
I WONDER AS EACH MOMENT FLIES  
IF BEING BORN IN A WORLD OF HELL  
IS WORTH LIVING UNTIL I DIE

BUT I'LL GO ON LIVING  
AND I'LL HOPE WITH EACH PASSING DAY  
THAT THE LORD WILL SHINE A LIGHT FOR ME  
AS A GUIDE FOR A BETTER WAY.  
BY LANSING EUGENE LEE



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### AFRICAN STUDENTS

The urge to increase your knowledge and further your education being the primary objective of a student, coupled with the adventurous mind seeking to know places, have always been the basic principle of foreign students being found in institutions of higher learning all over the United States. What are the hopes and aspirations of such students? What cultural shocks must be expected? What must be done to improve relations with people who think your world must be thousands of years behind theirs?

The spirit of oneness among Black people with respect to education might be one of conceivable premonition which might make an African student to want to attend Langston University. When such foreign students appear on the Langston campus, another story begins. Crestfallen with sunken pride is just the feeling that African students experience on their first few days up here. Brotherly feeling which is being anticipated between the black brothers and sisters will be found wanting. All you see is just two or three students locking their heads together on the campus street, with one of them pointing at you, and the rest of them giggling at you. What an embarrassment! Consider series of cases of foreign students turning up at the cafeteria for their meal and all eyes turned and converged on them like they were when President Nixon made his first visit to China.

It is gratifying to note that the faculty and administration have some understanding; they are people who are more informed, though it cannot be emphasized how a little diplomacy must be exercised by all people when dealing with foreign students, or any-

body. Most students who do mingle with the Africans on campus must have come from the northern states of the U.S. or the eastern coast, or must be from out-of-state. Why some should be so inconvenient among their brothers, one might be tempted to ask.

The reason is quite obvious: When an opportunity of interviewing or talking to African students arises, students start beginning to believe all the stereotyped notions that they have received through the media such as television, from those series that depict wildlife scenes which can be found mainly in one part of Africa, on a reservation in a certain part of East Africa. That's all they know of Africa. Some people with all good faculties of geography in their reach believe Africa is a country in which all bad things of the world are assembled, thinking what a jungle it must be.

It is high time for this ignorance to stop. If you feel you want to know more about Africa, ask the African students on campus about Africa, instead of keeping your ignorant ideas and concepts within you. There is every reason to believe that Langston University is the melting pot of middle class and low class black students. Why, then, shouldn't all work together in brotherhood and advancement in the atmosphere here at Langston, they are tempted to transfer to other schools. Some ideal situations would be to give the African students opportunities in their classes to give speeches about their native land, their culture, their way of life, and relate modern developments in their country, so that people will be more informed. Closer contact means better understanding and less ignorance penetrating the air.

To my fellow African students, I sincerely appeal to you not to develop apathy just because you are treated with apathy and unconcern. Instead, become very involved in campus academic and extra-curricular activities, attempting to create a better environment for all.

Leaneur

Randall



### BLACK UNITY

When will we, the Black Students of Langston University, grasp the love for Black Unity which has somehow eluded our environment? Has our unity and love been taken for granted so that it is implied and not practiced?

We, the students of Langston University, have fallen into an abyss of apathy, where our only resolution is the condemnation of the institution. It is perfectly clear that our situation is not ideal, but the situations confronting Malcolm X and Huey Newton were only as agreeable as they made them. We must master the situation and not let the situation master us.

In us, the new breed of Black people, rests the burden of creativity, and we must create an atmosphere of Black harmony that will echo across the state of Oklahoma and creep into surrounding states in the Midwest. Where are our militant and revolutionary students who are supposed to bring the political ideology of Black unity to the people and where are the intellectuals with their vivid advice on how we may become more progressive? Why does our Black Student Union remained closed when our student body is predominantly Black?

Are not the faculty aware of this degraded condition, or do they care? The faculty must make some ardent attempt to motivate the student body. You, the faculty, have a far greater job than just instructing classes; you must turn out the students into this cold, callous world.

As long as we remain politically pacified, Black unity can only remain a thought, and as long as we confide only in rhetoric, we will remain latent warriors. Our greatest threat is that we sanction racial animosity, which will make us all lose.

### STUDENT UNION

The Union today is far, far away  
From being used by those who pay  
It's those whose minds are not on their classes  
They aren't all men, for there are some lasses

They acquaint themselves with all the slang  
And express with action, Don't give a dang  
Their dress if of many generations pass  
They feel its the latest garb with class

They wanted the Faculty Lounge as theirs  
They thought the Adm. wouldn't be fair  
But, they were surprised, yes, indeed  
For the Adm. gave over without a plead

They played cards in the game room  
This wasn't too sane, it had no gloom  
The eating area was their next step  
To use the tables, regardless of how others felt

The young men that line the entrance  
Are like a cat, ready to jump at any instance  
But if one should turn and offer their love  
They would blush and fly away like a dove

When 11:00 P.M. finally tick, tocks around  
You would think they couldn't be found  
With those clustered tables and the dirty floor!  
Yes, you guessed, you have to show them the door.

BY DEAN AUSTIN

Leaneur

Randall



Jethro

Currie, Jr.



### GET INVOLVED

Anytime animosity exists between people suffering from an equal source of oppression, the people are politically and culturally unaware. To eradicate the ignorance that is directed towards the African students, our Third World Brothers, Black students at Langston must stop advocating pseudo-unity and get up and get involved with the world situation.

### LANGSTON NEEDS MORE BLACKS

One of the biggest problems on the U.S. campus is that there are too many Negroes and not enough Blacks. When you look at the students, you see many young people with black skin; but beware, for the majority may prove to be Negroes instead of Blacks. Instead of trying to get an edu-

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# News From Campus Fraternities

## LU Beta Chapter Sponsors Projects

This past year has been one of marked achievement for the men of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. on both the national and local levels.

During the year the chapter has and will be making various trips throughout Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana in an effort to promote unity and brotherhood among neighboring chapters.

On campus and in the community the men of Beta Kappa have on record such projects as the Jean Hayes Project in which the fraternity presented to the headstart program educational toys.

In addition, the brothers were participants in the Kindergarten Carnival Project which was an effort to help raise money to maintain the nursery school, while over 140 students attended a four night Tutorial and Study Session sponsored by the brothers of Beta Kappa.

Project on record and are in the process of construction include: Black aesthetics; members of Beta Kappa are sponsoring a project similar to the "black wall" in Chicago and the black wall painting at Howard University. The project has the official consent of the administration and Mr. Sneed and Mr. Owens of the Art Department have agreed to assist us in this endeavor.

Without a doubt Langston University being a black institution should have some symbol to reflect the institutional content or character.

Also on an experimental basis involving the children in Langston's community a educational program is being started in which the children are shown cartoons after which more serious subject matter is taught.

The Alpha Angels, a newly founded organization, have been assistants in all of the above mention programs; in essence they have added a new dimension to the Beta Kappa Chapter. In the future this organization will extend itself throughout the state of Oklahoma to make contact with similar organizations on other campuses.

## Langston Needs—

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cation to improve themselves and to help other Blacks, many Langston students are just there—doing nothing but putting on a show, trying to look tough or cool. Many students are only concerned with trying to impress others, especially those of the opposite sex.

Too many of Langston's students have no Black awareness at all. In an age where Blacks all over the country are fighting to improve themselves and to become more aware of their heritage, Langston students are doing their own thing, which is nothing at all. Nothing but "shuck-

in' and jivin'." Far too many students are more concerned with how to cop some Boone's Farm or getting some herb or smoke to get high on, rather than getting through school. These are the real Negroes; they function in the patterns that their white controllers have programmed for them. They are nothing but puppets, under the full control of the white man. These Negroes don't know how bad off they are.

On a campus like L.U., there should be a strong sense of pride and unity among the Black brothers and sisters. Instead, there seems to be very little pride or

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Reynald Caldwell, Polemarch of Alpha Pi Chapter (1970-71) presents Dr. W. Thomas Carter, Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. at Sunday morning Meditation Services.

## Fraternity Projects Are Held

The Brothers of Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, were well represented at the Fraternity's 57th Grand Chapter meeting held in Houston, Texas on December 27-31, 1971.

Brother Joel Williams, the chapter's representative, reported that not only did he attend every major affair, but so did three other Alpha Pi Brothers. They were Michael Harrison, Quincy Hider, and David Moore.

The Brothers had the opportunity to meet two of the three living founders of the Fraternity. One of them, Founder Dr. Byron K. Armstrong, was once Dean here at Langston University.

The chapter has recently completed its phase in a community action project. The chapter donated a sum of money to the aid of Mr. Gene Hall, a Lang-

ston farmer, which was matched by the Federal Government. This money will enable Mr. Hall to improve his crop and livestock production.

Another phase of our community action project was a Valentine Party which the Brothers gave for the children in the Town of Langston. Working along with the P.T.A. and its President, Mrs. Viola Jones, the children were entertained with games, prizes, a social and refreshments. The Kappa Kourt, a ladies' auxiliary of the chapter, also helped in presenting the party.

During April during the Fraternities Guide Right Week, the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter held its Fiftieth anniversary celebration. In attendance of this gala occasion were the Grand Polemarch of the Fraternity, Brother Dr. W. Thomas Carter,

who visited Langston University and the Guest Speaker for the Chapter's Guide Right Vesper service.

The month of April was also the month which Alpha Pi Chapter presented its annual Kappa Ball.

The month of May is the month that our graduating seniors are now waiting for. The chapter has ten (10) graduating seniors, which include the majority of our present chapter officers. They are: Cleo Baccus, Bus. Adm.; Quincy Hider, Chem-Bio.; Clarence Holmon, Mathematics; Lawrence Jones, Phy. Ed.; Irving Love, Chem-Math; David Moore, Pre-Med.; Benjamin Monroe, Pre-Med.; Billy Pendarvis, Soc. Sci.; Vincent Washington, Phy. Ed.; and James L. Williams, Pre-Law.

Reporter  
Edward T. Tyler Jr.



The past and founding president of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Dr. James Ellis shakes hands with Harding Faulk, president for the 1971-72 school year.



The Alpha Angels have added a new dimension on many of the chapter projects. to the Beta Kappa Chapter by their assistance





### Langston Signs Cager

Six-foot-seven Al Byndon, from Soldan High School in St. Louis, Mo., signs a letter of intent to play basketball next season for Langston University. The signing came Saturday evening at the Parkerhouse Restaurant in Guthrie. Al earned All-Conference and All-Metro honors this past season in Missouri, playing on a team that finished second in its league and runnerup for the state

title. Witnessing the signing are (from the left), James Simpson, director of development and Athletic Council chairman; Lion basketball coach Glenn Gibson; Langston University President, Dr. William E. Sims, and Dr. Bernard Crowell, LU athletic director.



Faculty's Eldridge Webb drives between Kappa's Ben Monroe and Marvin Alexander during intramural basketball action in Gayles Fieldhouse. Vincent Washington watches the action from the background. Kappa edged the Faculty, 51-50, in the playoffs. Webb is the LU assistant basketball coach.

## Langston Signs All-American

Langston University basketball coach Glenn Gibson has signed his first All-American junior college player.

He is Walt Jemison, a 6-3 forward and guard at Brewer State Junior College of Fayette, Alabama.

Jemison was named Most Valuable Player in high school, as well as All-Area, Honorable Mention, and All-State honors.

In junior college, he was again named Most Valuable player, rebound leader, Best Offensive Player (two years), All-Alabama, All-Northern Division, All-Conference and Little College All-American.

Coach Gibson says "Walt Jemison should prove a valuable asset to LU's basketball cagers for 1973."

### All-Conference

Richard Garrett, junior from Memphis, Tenn., was named to the recent All-Oklahoma Collegiate team as a second baseman.

He is a three-year letterman on Coach Nat Watson's baseball squad.



Langston University's George Marzett (left) raps a base hit while Skipper Richardson prepares to steal second in a game against



Lamar Junior College from Colorado. The game was played at Guthrie's Jelsma Stadium.

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## Omega Wins Tourney

Omega basketball players won the Langston University Intramural Basketball Tournament Championship, defeating Kappa, 70-65.

Prinson Poindexter led Omega's scoring with 28 points, followed by Curtis Ricardo (17) and Darrell Banks, (15). Top Kappa scorers included Clarence James (16), Vincent Washington (15) and Benjamin Monroe (11).

Poindexter was high man for the Intrumural Tournament with 104 points in seven games for a 14 point per game average.

The Intrumural Tournament started with twenty-one teams divided into four leagues for a double-elimination play. The four league champions then played single elimination.

League champions included the Faculty, Kappa, Omega and Philadelphia. Kappa nipped Faculty, 51-50, while Omega defeated Philly, 36-32. In the finals, Omega defeated Kappa, 70-65, for the tournament title.

The four leagues and the teams are as follows:

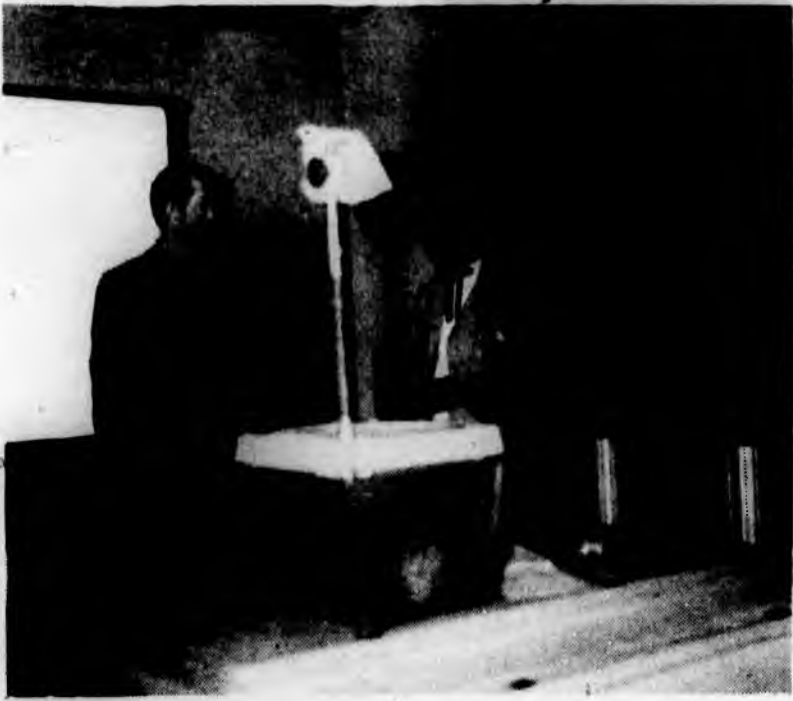
**BLACK LEAGUE**—Philadelphia, the winner; Old Pros, Alpha, Boley and Oméga team number two.

**ORANGE LEAGUE**—Omega team number one, the winner; Kappa Klowns, Dante, Chiefs and the Warriors, and the LU Bucks.

**RED LEAGUE**—Faculty, the winner; Muskogee, Hunchers, Chiefs and the Gringos, Memphis and the Avengers.

**BLUE LEAGUE**—Kappa, the winner; Jersey Bulldogs, Ripple Raiders, Sons of Slums, and the Village Headhunters.





## Technology Cares

Technology Cares is the current theme of OTS—Oklahoma Technical Society. The theme is appropriate to describe the visitor, Dr. Cecil Dugger to Langston, February 28, 1972. Dr. Dugger's visit served a threefold purpose. He is president of OTS and one function of that office is to periodically visit Oklahoma institutions of higher learning that have technical programs. (Theodis Green of the University is a member of the Society.) As a professor of technical education at OSU Dr. Dugger made students aware of the B. S. program at OSU. He pointed out that Langston has excellent facilities that many of her courses while not directly related to technology can be used towards the OSU B.S. in technology. Finally, Dr. Dugger came in interest of Gary Raney. Raney, a Langston Associate Degree grad in Electronics Technology, is currently under OSU's baccalaureate program. As partial fulfillment of that endeavor, Raney is assisting in Electronics supervised by Mr. Green here. Satisfactory performance by Raney will earn him six hour credits at OSU. Raney proved that he is one of Langston's outstanding grads in technology by maintaining an above average level at OSU. Dr. Dugger confirms this fact, citing performances by some other Langstonites who came to OSU.

## Graduates—

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Smith, Luvell Spratt, Connie Stephney, Robert A. Swain, Annette Tarleton, Charlesetta Thompson, Yolanda Ward, David M. Watkins, Helen J. Westbrook.

Okmulgee: Elнора Daniels, Robert W. Gallimore, Hermelia Hammon, Brenda P. Roquemore, Earnest E. Tuggle, Evelyn Dixon Tunley, Dwight W. Wilson.

Perry: Penny E. Morbley.

Ponca City: Albert Lee Horne.

Perkins: James Myron Reynolds.

Rentiesville: John F. Robinson.

Shawnee: Grace A. Johnson, Benjamin A. Monroe, Gregory E. Robinson.

Spencer: Deborah Grant, Janice L. Harper.

Stillwater: Loretta A. Verner.

Slick: Rose L. McCall.

Tulsa: Patricia Ann House Burns, Alene Carroll, Gertrude Carson, Henry Collier, George Collins, Lois Diggs, Eugene B. Edwards, Harding Faulk, Rickey Gist, Herbert Gray, Linda Guillory, Willie E. Jarrett, Janine Lewis, Jacqueline McQuarters, Cecilia Potter, Patricia A. Radford, Etta P. Robinson, Netty M. Rodgers, James R. Sanford, Monzella Smith, Beulah Taylor, Linda Bell Walker, Carol T. Woodfork.

Watonga: Cynthia M. Woulard.

Wellston: Richard L. Stanfield.

Wewoka: Jacqueline L. Lewis, Stella L. Rhine, Wilbur J. Stevenson.

Selma, Alabama: Linda Rene Johnson.

Ft. Smith, Arkansas: Ernest Joe Cummings.

Little Rock, Arkansas: Dennis M. Grant.

Chicago, Illinois: Yolande Harvey, Albert B. Horn, Earnest Millhouse Jr., Larry D. Smith.

Stockton, California: Ruth M. Weaver.

Vallejo, California: Vincent R. Washington.

Kansas City, Kansas: Rudolph Williams.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana: Nicholas S. Harrison, III

Cambridge, Massachusetts: Marcia Joyce Murray.

Grosse Ile, Michigan: Foday E. MacBailey.

Camden, New Jersey: William H. Scott III.

Newark, New Jersey: Jacqueline Mae Watts.

Darby, Pennsylvania: Peggy Ann Young.

Memphis, Tennessee: Jeraldine Moss Davis, Algerine A. Kee, Sheryl A. Liggins, Ozzie E. Smith, Harrison Williams.

Abilene, Texas: Charles R. Lowery.

Houston, Texas: Edgar Lee Henderson, Jr.

Lubbock, Texas: Sharon Johnson Bluit.

Sierre Leone, Africa: Alexander O. Lewis.

Amman, Jordan: Shaban M. Mansour.

## Fertilizer Donated To LU Program

TULSA.—Sun Oil Co. announced that it will donate 46,000 pounds of nitrogen and mixed fertilizer to Langston University as part of its participation in the "industry cluster" program.

Dr. William E. Sims, president of Langston, said the university will use the fertilizer in its campus beautification program.

The university began a concentrated landscaping effort last year and plans to complete most of the project this year.

The cluster program is an organization composed of private companies and their representatives joined together to improve the curriculum of colleges whose faculty and students are primarily minorities. Aid is given through individual gifts, personal service and technical advice from participating companies.

## Langston Needs—

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unity. The students in general don't participate in many functions, and don't try to improve or work with the school. There is no real trust between the students. This is very understandable, since Negroes aren't to be trusted; you turn your back on them and they'll rip you off. Blacks, on the other hand, never steal from and always respect their own people.

A good example of Negro ignorance is the way they treat our African brothers and sisters. Negroes have the opinion that these brothers and sisters live in huts while in Africa. This is strictly an impression that the white man has planted in the minds of these Negroes. The very Negroes that look down on our African brothers and sisters and treat them as if they were aliens are the people that need to be Black-anized the most. These Negroes should welcome our brothers and sisters from our mother land. They seem to have forgotten that the cultures and languages of the African students were once their own, until we were stolen from our native land by the white man.

Being in an isolated area, Langston University is in an ideal situation for many Blacks. There is no direct white interference while the students are on campus. In this type of situation, Blacks could really develop themselves and the surrounding Black community, but instead the Negroes are doing nothing. There is very little student involvement.

The next time you think about what is wrong with Langston, ask yourself, "Am I Black or am I just one of the Negroes on campus?" When answering the question, be truthful about it. It will be up to us, the Black students to improve L.U. and pressure the administration into functioning as a Black institution and into doing their jobs more efficiently.



Henderson E. Gardiner Sr. fills out report (top photo) and checks out a tourist at Lake Texoma, as part of his reservoir ranger duties.

## LU Student Finds Co-op Education Key To Success

"As one of the icebreakers for the Langston University Cooperative Education Program," said Henderson E. Gardiner, Sr., "I can truly say that working for the Corps of Engineers as a Reservoir Ranger is quite an educational experience."

For the more than seven months Henderson has been involved in the Co-Op program, he has been assigned to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Facilities, at Lake Texoma.

The L.U. senior states that his duties were the same as those of a regular reservoir ranger, and included: (1) surveillance of recreation areas, (2) coordination of work with clean-up and mowing contractors, (3) surveillance of agriculture and grazing leases, and (4) surveillance of concession lease areas.

The Cooperative Plan of Education is one which coordinates classroom study with practical experience in an organized program under which students alternate periods of employment in industry, business, government, or service-type organizations. The plan requires that the student's employment be related to the field of study in which he is engaged, and that it be diversified in order to afford a variety of experience.

The Langston program is designed to enable a student to earn his degree and a certificate in Cooperative Education in a minimum of eight regular semesters and four summer sessions of combined academic and cooperative experience. At the end of the cooperative experience, the student is not obligated to his co-op employer, nor is the employer obligated to the student for permanent employment.

In summing up his experience in Co-Op Education, Henderson states, "Performing these duties has provided me with a knowledge of the functions of the large and complicated project. The educational aspect is one which I feel will be of benefit to me in the years to come."

For additional information concerning the program, contact Dr. James Ellis.

## Two Chosen For Program

Betty Shambra and Laverne Johnson, Juniors majoring in Mathematics at Langston University, have been accepted at Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, Illinois for this summer to do study and research. They were also accepted at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York to do study and research for the fall

semester of the coming academic year.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shambra from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She graduated from Douglass High School. Laverne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Johnson from Spencer, Oklahoma. She graduated from Dunjee High School.





Dr. Percy L. Julian, guest speaker for Langston University's Annual Honors Day Convocation held May 4, discusses chemistry

at a special seminar. Dr. Julian is director of the Julian Research Institute and president of Julian Associates Inc., Franklin Park, Ill.

## Annual Honors Day Observed

Langston University held its Annual Honors Day Convocation on May 4, 1972, in the I.W. Young Auditorium, at 2:00 p.m.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Percy L. Julian, Director of the Julian Research Institute and President of Julian Associates, Inc., Franklin Park, Illinois.

Students who exhibited excellent academic performance for the first semester of 1971-72 were recognized, newly-elected Student Government Officers for the coming school year were announced, and various outstanding campus leaders were commended as well.

Dr. Julian received his formal training at DePaul University, Harvard University, and the University of Vienna. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He is also a Fellow in several learned societies. He has received numerous honorary degrees and was the recipient of the NAACP's Spingarn Medal.

Dr. Julian has authored 173 scientific publications and holds several patents. MacMurray College in Jacksonville recently named a new one-million dollar chemistry building after him. The dedication is scheduled to occur in May.

## Cheerleader Careers End

Cheerleading is a way of life for the five Langston University senior cheerleaders. Miss Katawna Davis, three-year captain of the squad, ended her ten-year cheering career at the Lions vs. Southeastern basketball game. Cynthia Woulard is a three-year member of the famed Lion Squad, while Penny Morbley, Glenn Fincher, and Leonard Stamps are two-year members. All have enjoyed the deeply satisfying feeling of generating pep for the L.U. athletic teams.

Rain or shine, they were there with lots of pep. Langston University will miss them. The rest of the squad will provide the same leadership and school spirit that these seniors have exemplified.

Other members of the squad include Raycine Brown, Lavern Johnson, Lenise Morgan, Margaret Radford, and Patrice Reed, with alternates Marsha Neal and Jenny Haynes.

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## Alumni News

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

In planning your vacation this year, the host chapter of Greater St. Louis and the co-host chapter of Kansas City hope you will include the dates of August 4-6, 1972 on your agenda. These are the dates of the Second Mid-Western Regional Convention. The convention will include members from the states of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

Activities planned include:

Baseball Game (St. Louis vs. Philadelphia)

Cocktail Party

Bridge

Luncheon

Sight-seeing

Banquet

Moonlight Ride on the Mississippi

Other activities are still being planned.

I would appreciate your assistance in preparing a program brochure by soliciting businesses, social groups, clubs and organizations, fraternities and sororities, and patrons, etc. for statements and/or advertisements. Rates are as follows:

1 page \$32.00

1/2 page \$16.00

1/4 page \$8.00

1/8 page \$4.00

Patron List \$2.00

Registration fee for the convention will be \$25.00, and will cover the cost of any activities planned. Roomrates are \$21.00 (Single), and \$23.00 (Double).

Mid-Western Regional Convention

I would appreciate hearing from you by July 15th, 1972, indicating if you plan to attend the conference.

Other communications and registration cards for room accommodations will be forwarded.

We need your support to make this regional conference a BIG SUCCESS!

Yours for a successful convention,

Mr. Ronald W. Starks, President

Greater St. Louis Alumni Chapter of Langston University

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## LU Gymnasts Present Program

Approximately 200 persons attended the annual physical education performance and demonstration program at the St. Mary's Catholic School gymnasium.

The program consisted of a tumbling demonstration by eight members of the Langston University's gymnastic department, under the direction of Miss A. Corrado.

The St. Mary's tumblers also performed as did students in dance performances.

A karate demonstration was also given.

School officials announced that the Rogers Middle School gymnastic group was unable to attend the program last night because Mrs. Charles Smith, wife of the gymnastic instructor, was hospitalized.

The LU gymnastic performers included T. Henderson, D. Johnson, M. Mack, L. Jones, J. Peoples, I. Young, D. Smith, and V. Washington.

Fifth and sixth grade dancers from St. Mary's included Jeff Miller, Bernard Crowell, Donna Williams, Sharon Chandler, Floyd Dias, Mary Ann White, Ben Frier, Timmy Paul, Mrytle Williams, Catherine Bibb, and

Phillip Anderson.

Other dancers in the program included James Harding, Verna Platt, Joe Barrows, Jan Inda, Bob Barrows, Johanna Adams, Mike Spitz, Jan Ferris, C. O. Bohlman, Joyce Chandler, Katy Hall, Platt Craig, Jamara Gregg, Elizabeth Winters, Gret Bohlman, Steven Spitz, David Spitz, Thomas Williams, Angela Hilliard.

Students participating in the tumbling demonstration, by grade, are as follows:

**GRADES 1-4**—John Ledeam, Donna Stone, Lynn Virgil, Clara Virgil, Sherri Anderson, Luci May, Phillip May, David Hilliard, Angelique Jones, Luci May, John Barrows, Phillip May, Angela Ferris, David Hilliard, May Furlong, Ferris Virgil, Bormier Anderson.

**GRADES 5-6**—Tammy Ruhl, Kathy Williams, Gregg Lisa, Myra Stone, Cris Paul, Bobby Paul, Paul Spitz.

**GRADES 7-8**—Sara Williams, M. P. Furlong, C. A. Ruhl, Romona McNulty, K. Bibb, Kelly Hall, Terry Ferris, Bobby Austin, D. Inda, Elizabeth Barrows, T. Paul, Joe Hight, Trena Ferris.



These spirit-filled cheerleaders provided lots of encouragement during half-time at Langston University athletic events. They

are (from the left) Penny Morbley, Glenn Fincher, Katawna Davis, Leonard Stamps, and Cynthia Woulard.



These LU soul brothers took time to pose for the Gazette photographer during the recent "Pride In Langston" activities.



## *Black Magic Moments*



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